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THE LAND MAN. Transfers of Artillery Officers. Transfers of officers of the Artillery Corps have been ordered as follows: Cap-

tain Edwin O. Sarratt, from the 95th Company, to the unassigned list, for duty at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Captain Henry M. ALVERTA, THE OLDEST RELIABLE PAIMist, medium, meta-physician, gives names and
dates, tells how to help yourself. Receive tadies
only. 916 New York ave. n.w. According to advices received in Port of
Spain from Caracas, the condition of President Castro, who has been ill for some time,
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A Year-Book may be obtained at the leading best stores and botels of of the Head-Master. Louis law Circle. Those North 2506 M.

Formarly director of music in La Grange, to the unsured it is probable that his disease will soon result fatally. If he disease will soon result fatal

SUBURBAN PROPERTY. 4 lines, 1t., 50c. 3t, \$1.00. 1 wk., \$2.33. 1 mo., \$7.20

WANTED-TO LEASE BY NOV. 1, SIX-ROOM house: large lot; near city; convenient to cars; reasonable, desirable. Box 171, Star office, oc16-2t\*

Grand opportunity to buy a beautiful home under cost, where values are growing rapidly. Beautiful 12-room house, a. m. l., with 24 acres, large natural forest shade, on Rockville car line. Keys with ocl6-6t HENRY W. OFFUTT, 32d and N sts. oc16-6t HENRY W. OFFUTT, 32d and N sts.

ALL LOTS IN THIS SUPDIVISION NEAR ROCK Creek Park and 14th street extended, have city water and sever facilities, and houses can be built with all city improvements, including gas or electric light. Five beautiful houses already built and occupied. Electric cars pass in front of this property. Public school, chusches and market within two squares. Can you find lots clsewhere having these advantages for the present prices, only 20 and 25 cents per foot? Investigate and confer with us before buying. Be sure to buy or build where your investment will increase in value. Phone or call before the best lots are sold. Small cash and monthly payments.

HERBERT E. SMITH, Manager.

Seg2-30t.17 510 Corcoran building. M. 1872.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROP-FOR SALE-OR WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROP erty, 5% acres, fine, large brick house, a.m.l.; steam and electric cars; clear. J. H. MILLER, 1304 F st. oc13-7t

At KENSINGTON, 8-room house, in thorough repair; steam heat, large grounds. Price, \$3,500; terms to suit.

A 14-room house; large grounds; house is sur-rounded by beautiful shade trees; located in one of the chulest sections of the District, within driving distance of the Capitol. Will be sold

FOR SALE—

28 acres, with large house, close to city; adjoining one of the finest country estates in Montgomery country, Maryland. Will exchange for city property.

TERRELL & LITTLE,

Colorado building,
oc13-3t-eSu 14th and G sts. FOR SALE-FINEST LOTS IN TAKOMA PARK;

near electric and steam car lines; water, sewer and gas; cheap and on easy terms.

A. A. LIPSCOMB and J. P. FARNEST.
my10-180t Trustees, 323 4½ st. n.w.

FOR SALE—\$1,800—5 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES ON OR SALE—\$1.800—5 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES ON City and Suburban car line, 20 minutes from treasury; lots 25x150 feet; city water in yard; terms, \$200 cash and \$15 monthly, \$100 cash and \$20 monthly or no cash and \$25 monthly. JOHN L. KNOPP, corner 20th and Jackson sts. n.e.

VOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS
in Petworth, with south and east exposures;
house contains eight large rooms, tile bath, wide
verandas, large grounds; price very reasonable.
TERRELL & LITTLE, Exclusive Agents,
206-207 Colorado building, 14th and G sts. n.w.
oci3-3t-eSu

One of the choicest properties in Kensington; house contains eight large rooms; wide verandas; provided with all city conveniences; large grounds; owner having made arrangements to engage in business in the west will sell at positive bargain. TERRELL & LITTLE, 206-207 Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. n.w.

-YOU MAKE MORE MONEY--In real estate than in any other form of investment if you pick out the right spot. place where everything favors a rapid increase of values, you are absolutely certain of making money.

of values, you are absolutely certain of making money.

ANTICIPATE THE FUTURE—

DON'T WAIT UNTIL ALL THE DEVELOPMENTS HAVE MATERIALIZED.

300 LARGE HOME SITES OFFERED

\$75—LARGE LOTS—\$75

Equal in size from 10 to 15 ordinary lots.
Ideal sites for artistic bungalows.

SACRIFICED AND PRICES TOMAHAWKED TO SUIT THE HUMBLE WAGE-EARNER
WHO FIGHTS HIS WAY FOR

A LIVING ON EARTH.

Cash or installments. Elevation 200 feet.
Overlooking city. Title perfect. Warranty deed free.
Come out teday. We show lots every day and Sunday. Bring this advertisement to office—it will be worth \$5 on each lot purchased.

octl-if OWNER, 623 F st. n.w.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE TERRACE. THIS NEW subdivision is now being plotted into ½ and 1acre lots: also 200 building lots. Fronts 2,000 feet on fashionable Connecticut avenue. Natural forest shade trees on every lot. Prices 25°. to 38°. a square foot. Terms, \$100 to \$500 cash; balance \$20 to \$50 monthly. Write, telephone, or call for preliminary part and full particulars.
FULTON R. GORDON,
SUBURBAN REALTY OPERATOR,
ROBERT E. HEATER, Mgr.,
COLORADO BUILDING. 'PLONE MAIN 529.
octo-7t

H. G. HOPKINS, FALLS CHURCH AGENT FOR the best local real estate. Houses or building lots; rentals or sales; elegant cottage sites, \$100; \$10 cash. \$5 per month. Write or 'phone for list. HERBERT G. HOPKINS, Agent. E. Falls Church. Va. se8-90t

FOR SALE—SPLENDID REAL ESTATE: REAsonable and on easy terms; send for my new catalogue of great bargains; they consist of grain,
dairy, fruit, truck, poultry and blue grass farms;
also lovely homes along the steam and electric
car lines, with acreage, suitable for officeholders;
also business property, such as stores, hoies,
mills, hails etc. We have good land, good
schools, chriches and good society. It will pay
you to come out and let me show you around. I
have aways lived in the country. I can do a
better part, by you than if I lived in the city.
Don't fail to send for my new catalogue before
you buy. JOHN F. JERMAN, Fairfax C. H., Va. Branch office at Vienna. 'Phone connection a Fairfax C. H. and Vienna. oc7-tf FOR PENT \$15: 2 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES IN Langdon, JOHN L. KNOPP, corner 20th and Jackson sts. nre.

R. I. AVE. ADDITION TO MT. RAINIER: GRAN-OLITHIC SIDEWALKS: STREETS LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY: POPULAR PRICES: ONE FARE, OFFICE. DISTRICT LINE STATION, MT. GET A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO YOUR SUB-urban or farm purchase in-Maryland from the Maryland Real Estate Title Co., Com. Nat'l Bank bldg., 14th and G, and your title will be secure, ap3-d,eSu

Monday Evening Club Meets. The Monday Evening Club held its first meeting for the season at the Y. M. C. A. building last night at 8 o'clock. Forty-one ladies and gentlemen were present, all in-terested in sociological problems, and most of them actual workers for the betterment of conditions affecting their fellow men. Rev. Charles W. Skinner, the president,

presided.

A number of new members were elected and committees on membership and on the press were appointed. Mrs. Mary E. Rugg, the vice president, was made chairman of the latter committee. It was decided that the succeeding meetings of the winter should be held in the same place. Superintendent Darnell of the Boys' Reform School gave an exceedingly interest-ing talk about his school, and of its efforts to develop self-respect and manliness among the boys, without prison bars or even confinement cells. Le spoke of the great advantage to the boys in the new method adopted by the Juvenile Court in giving sentences of indefinite length, in-stead of the former method of giving them

set terms of incarceration.

Judge DeLacy of the Juvenile Court
talked of the workings of his court, and of some cases which have been brought be-fore it, showing the advantage of the probation and correction method in treating juvenile offenders over the old method of nunishment. The meeting closed with a social hour over refreshments in one of the dining

Sumac for Interior Adornment. From the Home Magazine.

The sumac banners wave to you from every side, and their decorative possibilities are unlimited. Now that sumac has come to be one of the adornments of our prim town lawns, we need not seek it in the wilderness, unless the joy of seeking it is worth while in itself. And to a

true out-of-doors lover it is.

ceived the sumac leaves of the illustration and displayed them to the best possible advantage. The brass is much like a witch's caldron in form, the chief difference being that it is suspended from a hook instead of between sticks. It hangs high against the wall in a dark corner above the couch, and here the color of the leaves was welcomed. They are the most bril-liant flags of the oncoming winter. The long, graceful stems drooped above the cushions and made the cozy corner a temp-tation indeed.

A curious piece of old Chinese brass re-

tation indeed. A jar of sumac was used successfully to fill a large open fireplace in warm days be-fore the andirons and logs were needed. In this way the fireboard was done away with. The fireplace was built of rough stone, and the bright leaves in the sur-rounding gray made that particular end of the room most beautiful.

Deaths in the Philippines. Colonel Knight, at Manila, acting in the

absence of General Wood, commanding the Philippines division, has cabled the War Department that George Berry, Company L, 24th Infantry, died of parotitis on the 2d instant, and William Smith, Company L, 24th Infantry, died of pneumonia on the 5th

According to advices received in Port of

## The Yellow Crayon

The Further Adventures of "Mysterious Mr. Sabin"

Author of "A Maker of History," "The Traitors," "The Master Mummer," "The Betrayal," "A Prince of Sinners," Etc.

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CHAPTER XL.

"For once," Lady Carey said, with a faint smile, "your 'admirable Crichton' has failed vou."

Lucille opened her eyes. She had been leaning back among the railway cushions. "I think not," she said. "Only I blame it he would have been here."

Lady Carey took up a great pile of papers and looked them carelessly through.
"I am afraid," she said, "that I do not agree with you. I do not think that Saxe Leinitzer had any desire except to see you Leinitzer had any desire except to see you safely away. I believe that he will be quite as disappointed as you are that your husband is not here to aid you. Some one must see you safely on the steamer at Havre. Perhaps he will come himself."

"I shall wait in Paris," Lucille said quietly, "for my husband."

"You may wait," Lady Carey said, "for a very long time."

Lucille looked at her steadily. "What do you mean?"

you mean?"
"What a fool you are, Lucille. If to other people it seems almost certain on the face of it that you were responsible for that drop

of poison in your husband's liqueur glass, why should it not seem so to himself?" Lucille laughed, but there was a look of horror in her dark eyes.
"How absurd. I know Victor better than to believe him capable of such a suspicion. Just as he knows me better than to believe

me capable of such an act."

"Really. But you were in his rooms secretly just before."
"I went to leave some roses for him," Lucille answered. "And if you would like to know it, I will tell you this. I left my card tied to them with a message for him."

Lady Carey yawned.

"A remarkably foolish thing to do," she said: "That may cause you trouble later on. Great heavens, what is this?"

She held the evening paper open in her hand. .Lucille leaned over with blanched face.
"What has happened?" she cried. "Tell me, can't you!"
"Reginald Brott has been shot in Picca-

"Is he hurt?" Lucille asked.

"He is dead!"

They read the brief announcement together. The deed had been committed by a man whose reputation for sanity had long been questioned, one of Brott's own constituents He was in custody, and freely adm thad his guilt. The two women looked at one another in horror. Even Lady Carey was af-"What a hateful thing," she said. "I am glad that we had no hand in it."

"Are you so sure that we hadn't?" Lucille asked bitterly. "You see what it says. The man killed him because of his political apostasy. We had something to do with that at least." Lady Carey was recovering her sang froid.
"Oh, well," she said, "indirect influences "Oh, well," she said, "indirect influences scarcely count, or one might trace the causes of everything which happens back to an absurd extent. If this man was mad he might just as well have shot Brott for ton writes, "all kinds of birds and wild fowl have been protected. The object of the acts was to prevent the extinction, or

as they reached their cabin, and felt the boat move beneath them.

"Thank goodness that we are really off. I not have been horribly nervous all the time. If they let you leave England they can have no suspicion as yet."

Lucille was putting on an ulster and cap to go out on deck.

"I am not at all sure," she said, "that I shall not return to England. At any rate, if Victor does not come to me in Paris I shall go to him."

shall go to him. "What beautiful trust!" Lady Carey answered. "My dear Lucille: you are more like a school girl than a woman of the world. A steward entered with a telegram for Lucille. It was handed in at the Haymar-

ket, an hour before their departure. Lu-cille read it, and her face blanched. "I thank you for your invitation, but I fear that it would not be good for my Lady Carey looked over her shoulder. She

laughed hardly.
"How brutal!" she murmured. "But, ther Victor can be brutal sometimes, can't he Lucille tore it into small pieces without a word. Lady Carey waited for a remark from her in vain.
"I, too," she said at last, "have had som telegrams. I have been hesitating whether to show them to you or not. Perhaps you

had better see them."

She produced them and spread them out.
The first was dated about the same time as "Have seen S. with message from Lucille,

Fear quite useless, as he believes worst."

The second was a little longer. "Have just heard S. has left for Liverpool and has engaged berth in Campania, sailing

turn, and promising full explanation."
"If these," Lucille said calmly, "belonged to me I should treat them as I have my own."
"What do you mean?"

"I should tear them up."

Lady Carey shrugged her shoulders with the air of one who finds further argument hopeless. "I shall have no more to say to you. Lan cille, on this subject," she said. "You are impossible. In a few days you will be forced to come round to my point of view I will wait till then. And in the meantime if you think I am going to tramp up and down those sloppy decks and gaze at the sea you are very much mistaken. I am going to lie down like a civilized being, and

try and get a nap. You had better do the Lucille laughed. "For my part," she said, "I find any part of the steamer except the deck intolerable. I am going now in search of some fresh air. Shall I send your woman along?" Lady Carey nodded, for just then the steamer gave a violent lurch, and she was not feeling talkative. Lucille went outside conducted by Rev. Ernest L. Woolfe, pasand walked up and down until the lights of tor of the Rockville M. E. Church South, Calais were in sight. All the time she felt and the interpretation of the Rockville M. E. Church South, conscious of the observation of a small man clad in a huge mackintosh, whose peaked cap completely obscured his features. As they were entering the harbor she purposely stood by his side. He held on to the rail with one hand and turned toward her. "It has been quite a rough passage, has it not?" he remarked.
She nodded.

She nodded.
"I have crossed," she said, "when it has been much worse. I do not mind so long as one may come on deck."

Mr. David Fairchild of the Agricultural Mr. Dav one may come on deck."

"Your friend," he remarked, "is perhaps not so good a sailor?"

"I believe," Lucille said, "that she suffers a great deal. I just looked in at her, and she was cartainly uncomfortable." and she was certainly uncomfortable."

The little man gripped the rail and held on to his cap with the other hand.
"You are going to Paris?" he asked.

They were in smoother water now. He was able to relax his grip of the rail. He turned toward Lucille, and she saw him for the first time distinctly—a thin, wizened-up little man, with shrewd kindly eyes, and a long deeply cut mouth.
"I trust." he said, "that you will not think me impertinent, but it occurred to me that you have noticed some apparent inter-

est of mine in your movements since you arrived on the boat."

here altogether in your interests. If you should want help I shall be somewhere near you for the next few hours. Do not hesitate to appeal to me. My mission here is to be your protector should you need one."

Lucille's eyes grew bright, and her heart beat quickly,
"Tell me," she said, "who sent you?"
He smiled.
"I think that you know," he answered.

need not. I can assure you that you need have no cause.

Her eyes filled with tears.
"I knew," she said, "that those telegrams were forgeries."
He looked carefully around.

"I know nothing about any telegrams." he said, "but I am here to see that no myself that I ever trusted the prince even so far as to give him that message. For I know very well that if Victor had received saw ourselves, madam, on an excellent passage.

Lady Carey disembarked, a complete wreck, leaning on the arm of her maid, and with a bottle of smelling salts clutched in her hand. She slept all the way in the train, and only woke up when they were nearing Paris. She looked at Lucille in astonishment. "Why, what on earth have you been doing to yourself?" she exclaimed.

disgustingly fit and well." Lucille laughed softly.
"Why not? I have had a nap, and we are almost at Paris. I only want a bath and a change of clothes to feel perfectly

But Lady Carey was suspicious. "Have you seen any one you know upon the train?" she asked. Lucille shook her head.

"Not a soul. A little man whom I spoke to on the steamer brought me some coffee. Lady Carey yawned and shook out he "I suppose I'm getting old," she said. "I

couldn't look as you do with as much on my mind as you must have, and after trav-

Lucille laughed. "After all," she said, "you know that I am a professional optimist, and I have faith in my luck. I have been thinking matters over calmly, and, to tell you the truth, I am not in the least alarmed."

Lady Carey looked at her curiously.

"Has the optimize her curiously."

"Has the optimism been imbibed," she asked, "or is it spontaneous?" Lucille smiled.

"Unless the little man in the plaid mack-intosh poured it into the coffee with the milk," she said, "I could not possibly have imbibed it, for I haven't spoken to another soul since we left."
"Paris! Here we are, thank goodness. Celeste can see the things through the customs. She is quite used to it. We are going to the Ritz, I suppose!"

(To be continued tomorrow.) War on Fish-Eating Birds.

From the London Daily Mail. rivers, so much deplored now by anglers, is attributed by R. B. Marston, the wellknown fishing expert, to overprotection of wild birds; and he urges that the complaints which are heard from owners and preservers of fisheries as to the increasing damage done by fish-destroying birds

and closed her eyes. She did not speak threatened extinction, of some birds. The again till they reached Dover. again till they reached Dover.

They embarked in the drizzling rain.
Lady Carey drew a little breath of relief which destroy grain, fruit, vegetables and "The fine for taking birds' eggs is a sum not exceeding £1 for each egg; and although sparrows are not protected specially, lads in the country who used to get 2d. a dozen for them are now so afraid of the penalties attaching to bird nesting

that they prefer to leave the sparrows alone. So of late years on many rivers these birds have taken to hunt the may-flies and other larger water flies which are snapped up by them or the swallows directly they appear. It is not uncommon now to see immense flocks of sparrows on farms where formerly you had to look for them near the ricks and in the farmyard.
"Sea birds which live on small fish have increased enormously. At a low estimate they can account for three or four dozen small fry in a day, and as there are millions of birds the tax they levy on the harvest of the sea is no slight one. But in some districts these sea fowl appear to have found a difficulty in getting a living in their overcrowded natural haunts and

have taken to going far inland, and may

be seen following the plough with the rooks. Complaints have been heard of their robbing game birds' nests and killing young birds. "On many of our salmon rivers there has been an immense increase in the div ers, gulls and cormorants, and as the young salmon of a few inches in length come down the rivers to the estuary and to the sea they are destroyed in myriads. These birds follow the rivers far inland

and kill trout as well as samlets and other fish, especially in the wilder parts, where they are undisturbed by river traf-"Whatever else is protected, the cor-

morant and the sparrows and some of the gulls ought to be kept down in every pos-"If any purely insect-eating birds have not increased it is in a great measure due to the increase of feathered relatives who prey on them or who have, like the

sparrows, taken to catching may-flies and other flies, and so take the food of the natural fly-catchers."

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

General and Personal News of Mont-

gomery County, Md. ROCKVILLE, Md., October 16, 1906. The funeral of Mrs. Christina Rabbitt, vidow of Edward Rabbitt, who died last was largely attended. The services were

Licenses to marry have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court to Thomas Brown and Miss Lottie McFarland, both of Washington, and Theodore Washington Hinton and Miss Sarah Cecelia Con-

circulating petitions among the taxpayers of that section asking the county school commissioners to consolidate the schools at Forest Glen, Linden and Si go and establish at some convenient point

a graded school.

Mrs. Ida M. Duvall, wife of Luther M. Duvall of Laytonsville, this county, died recently. Her husband and five children survive her.

An announcement is made that the third quarterly meeting of the Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League will be held at Clarksburg Saturday, October 27.

Hallowe'en Salad. From the Home Magazine.

After soaking a cauliflower, head down-"It is true," she answered. "That is why I came and stood by your side. What do you want with me?"
"Nothing, madam," he answered. "I am rate the flowerets carefully and dice the salted boiling water. When cool, sepa-rate the flowerets carefully and dice the stalks, laying them over fine curly lettuce leaves. Have a few deep-red beets cooked tender, carefully cut them in slices and remove the inner layers to make rings. With a small pastry cutter cut one or two beets into heart shapes, dispose the hearts and rigs over the flowerets, and cover with and rigs over the hours or dressing made from

# By E. Phillips Oppenheim.